

The Tourist Industry

WITH THE LIFTING of wartime restrictions on the various forms of travel, tourist traffic has again become a source of considerable revenue to communities both in the United States and Canada. In 1946, 13,340,000 people visited Canada and they brought \$221,000,000 into this country. This was a significant increase in holiday visitors to come here since the late 1930's. In 1939, the year in which the pre-war record for tourism was set, money brought into the country in this way amounted to \$189,000,000. The present year for tourist traffic in Canada was 1946, when the revenue was estimated at \$221,000,000, only about one-third of the figure for 1946. It is reasonable to expect that an all-time record for tourist traffic may be made this year as facilities for transportation have improved considerably in the past year.

Highways Have Been Improved

In addition to the increase of revenue which tourist traffic brings to a country, the term "tourist industry" has come into use, and the many services required by the millions of holiday visitors are being developed on a large and profitable industry. With its many lakes, rivers, forests, and attractive national parks, Canada is an ideal country to the thousands of vacationists who come here each year. Now that their numbers are steadily increasing, it would seem wise in every way to make improvements for transportation and to build up the very profitable industry. Considerable improvements have been made in highways in Canada in the last twenty years, and in some parts of the country highway facilities compare favorably with those to be found anywhere.

Natural Beauty Of The Provinces

Figures published recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics showed that \$22,000,000, or about 5.5 per cent of the total \$221,000,000 spent by visitors to Canada last year was spent in the Province of Ontario. Naturally those parts of Canada, with the greatest wealth of large lakes, forests and rivers, attracted great numbers of vacationists, but the majority of the money was spent in the Province of Ontario, which have been developed on the Province, as at times gone on, bring larger numbers of tourists to this part of the country. With its wide variety of scenery, its beautiful lakes, its forests, its mountains, its rivers, its roads, and its facilities for accommodation and recreation, it is no wonder that the Province of Ontario is one of the most popular to the many who come here from the United States. The tourist industry is one which still has great potentialities for entreprenurs in Canada, and it is no reason why the Province of Ontario should not benefit as extensively from it.

SCIENTISTS WAITING TO SOLVE PROBLEM

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But her heart rate goes up 30 per cent. It's a pretty safe bet that Annabelle will wear out soon. The scientists will make Annabelle produce up to 30 per cent more milk than the other cows.

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To get the answer, the scientists have to wait for Annabelle to die. The scientists will make Annabelle produce up to 30 per cent more milk than the other cows.

Petrified Forests Found Under Lake

Officials of the Coast and Geodetic Survey report three submarine petrified forests discovered on the bottom of Lake Washington in Seattle.

Turning a real monster into a petrified forest, turned to stone by a few centuries of immersion, at one time the bottom of the bottom is written here into a small zone where he lives with about 400,000, two marine mollusks, two African lion birds, and a small monkey and one parrot.

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Human muscles can absorb as much as 30 quarts of liquid. The petrified forest, the marine mollusks, two African lion birds, and a small monkey and one parrot.

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Market Garden Industry Thrives In The West

WINNIPEG.—The prairie province has a comparatively big-time growing market garden industry. Headed for the ranks of major vegetable producers in the West, it is expected to reach a \$100,000,000 in 1947, with higher and better crops grown for the future.

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Canada Warned To Cut Production Costs

LONDON.—Unless Canada can hold down her production costs she may "price herself out of her essential foreign markets at a time when her expenditures in United States and Canadian markets are increasing, United Kingdom trade commission in Montreal said today.

Japan wrote that world economic dislocations are grinding Canada heavily and that production costs are putting her at a disadvantage.

It warned Britain that Canada's export difficulties had limits. It was only orders might begin to be cancelled unless prices were reduced and deliveries improved.

STILL SPENDING HUGE SUMS.—In Montreal, said the Financial Post says: Fear is still the costliest commodity of all.

In a world that is starving for almost everything we are still spending money. There are still 19 million men in armies. That is more men under arms and twice the expenditure for military supplies than in the autumn 1939.

That was 17 years ago. It's just about 16 per cent more in the same line.

THE QUEEN'S FAVORITE.—Morrison could in mustard sauce is a favorite dish of Queen Elizabeth.

By Royal Appointment, Lord Alton of Liverpool, said the King George likes it, he said.

Island has many papers and not springs.

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Vacation Trend Points To West

The vacation trend this year is clearly to the westward, United States and Canada, with the majority of travelers going by private motor. Times by train are already well booked, and charter-plane rates are increasing. Travel officials say that it is too early to estimate the number of vacationists who will go to the west, but all signs are being prepared to meet the demand.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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CANADIAN-BORN EAST INDIAN IS ALL-ROUND ATHLETE—Canadian-born Bhaqat Singh, 19-year-old East Indian, had signal honor of being elected president of Victoria, B.C., high school's student council. One of the best all-round athletes in the city, the youth shows his father his prize which was baseball bat.



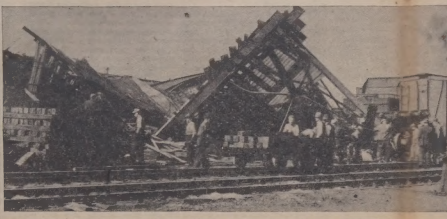
HELICOPTER TRAVELLERS GET COLD DUCKING—Cold ducking was the word that happened to R. A. Hayward, of Esquimalt, and C. A. Denning, his pilot, when their helicopter upset while landing on the Spanish river, Ontario. Pontoon of overturned craft was seen, with the pilot on deck of boat used in salvage.



ROYAL FAMILY ATTEND DERBY STAKES AT EFSOM DOWNS—Innumerable guests, including the royal family, saw the Derby stakes at Epsom Downs go to the French horse, Pearl Diver. Princess Elizabeth, (center), with Princess Alice, (left), and the Duchess of Gloucester, (right), are seen here walking on the clubhouse lawn.



NEW ARCHBISHOP—Most Rev. Maurice Roy, 42, who has been appointed New Archbishop of Quebec. He is one of the youngest prelates in the world to hold so important a post.



SHUNTING ENGINE TOPPLES WATER TOWER, THREE RAILWAY CARS WRECKED—Shunting train went a little too far in the C.P.R. yards at Toronto, causing damage shown in this picture. The train pushed a car into a 35-foot water tank holding 20,000 gallons. The tank collapsed and in falling crushed two box cars and a flat car while it left a lake of water about two feet deep in the area.



A LITTLE DUBOON about this little called grass which his mother says is good to eat, a Clydesdale foal muzzles it cautiously while mama eats away. The colt was born in April, 1946, and the picture was taken by MAJOR OTTAWA, a month later, the first day they were put out to pasture at the Central Experimental Farm.



FRENCH VETERANS ARE HONORED—Holding regimental flag of World War II, French veterans of the first war stand at attention during the presentation of 80 flags to the Invalides war museum, Paris.



IDEAL WAY TO MOVE—HOUSE AND ALL—As their seven-room home in St. Catharines was moved to a new site, Mr. and Mrs. David Sheppard and family lived almost normally. Mrs. Sheppard shakes a duster from the veranda, as Marjorie sits on steps, while the house moves along a main street.



JAP FOLIO VICTIM SENT TO U.S.—Japanese Puller victim, Arthur Kanai, 37, sent to U.S. for treatment by Gen. MacArthur, was accompanied by his mother, shown holding baby, and grandmother.



BELGIAN HEROINE NOW AIR HOSTESS—Decorated for heroism during the invasion of Antwerp Maria Van Marcke, 23, a Belgian girl, is shown as hostess on the maiden flight of a trans-Atlantic plane.



RAVE FEET UP TO KNEES ARE STYLISH IN FLOOD AREAS—Taking a short cut through the park on their way to school accentuated these high school students of Preston taking off their shoes and stockings. Recent floods of the Speed River in Preston have covered Riverside Park.



TRAIL RIDER SHAW—Duo ranchers of both sexes turned out to display their skill at the Circuit M. Pauch, Kinsburg, Ont. The show, sponsored by the Canadian Trail Riders' association, featured riders like Dorren Dunsdale, seen here.



OLD-TIME STAGE COACH TRANSPORTS PASSENGERS TO NEW AIR RUN—Traveling the hard way, seven novices in Epsom Downs after a trip to Northolt airport to board this British European Airways plane for flight to Geneva. The special tour in the old London to Oxford stage-coach was made during inauguration of scheduled flights from London to Geneva. Viking aircraft will be used on the Swiss run.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Princess Elizabeth, now 21 years of age, has been provided with a position as her personal groomsman.

A new Swedish stamp was issued in April. It commemorates Erik Gustaf Gyllen, a prominent poet and composer who died 100 years ago.

Arrangements have been completed for the first large-scale tuberculosis X-ray survey of the Indians in the Yukon territory.

The late President Roosevelt left a gross estate of \$1,943,650 as at his death April 12, 1945, the first estate accounting revealed.

A new vaccine capable of preventing influenza epidemics has been announced by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller institute for medical research at Princeton.

The government said that it was considering offering a second series of "baby" bonds that fall which were inaugurated last year to replace victory bonds during the war.

Bones of Japanese repatriated from British Columbia went to return to Canada, and Col. George Orr who returned to Vancouver from 14-month stay in Japan as one of the Canadian war crimes liaison detachment.

Radar Sets To Save Pilots From Sudden Rain Storms

LONDON, Oct.—Cheap and mass-produced radar sets will save a pilot from being caught and killed by a sudden rain storm, according to a report from the Department of Transport.

He was speaking to the annual congress of the Canadian Association of Professional Physicists at the University of Western Ontario.

While not hopes of weather and more accurate forecasts for local weather, Mr. Perce's statement that mass-produced radar sets would be of value to anyone whose livelihood depends upon the vagaries of weather. It would be possible for the owner of a radar set to detect the presence and movement of rain in his immediate vicinity.

NAP MOUNTAIN

Russian scientists have mapped a huge mountain chain, the Nap Mountains, between Tibet and China, one of the world's most inaccessible regions. Moscow radio said.

To Fight Night — Kat Right!

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Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

EATING PLEASURE

Physiological gratifications derived from pleasurable meals are so important to health as the very vitamins and minerals essential to our diet. This, say the experts, means that eating should not be allowed to become a chore, as it is a race against time.

The authorities on the value of food also stress the importance of clean surroundings where meals are being served. Cleanliness is desirable for its pleasing effect as well as from the point of view of sound hygiene.

MUSCLE MEATS

While not suggesting that Canadians abstain altogether from those juicy steaks and chops which many favour, health authorities have a reminder on the value of other meats. Beef, lamb, kidney, tongue and heart, are quite as nourishing as the "muscle meats," they say.

BATH NIGHT

In a day and age when heating water was a chore, the tradition of a bath on a Saturday night wasn't as odd as it is today. Nowadays, about the health authorities. But, they point out, it is not a excuse for a pure weekly bath in the modern era when hot water is usually available at a cost of the work.

BACHELOR HEALTH

Those who strive to "live alone and like it" are reminded by the National Health authorities that, even though not family folk, they must watch their eating habits, if they would preserve their health.

Flow Of Workers To United States Rises

OTTAWA.—Last year saw the greatest outflow of Canadian workers to United States firms on a seasonal basis since 1942. Mr. J. C. Gardner, Agriculture Minister, informed C. H. Hixon (N.C.-Argentine) in a Commonsense answer.

New Brunswick sent 400 potato harvesters, Quebec 5,000 potato, fruit and vegetable workers and the Prairie provinces 3,500 grain harvesters, under an agreement drawn up in 1941 to facilitate the exchange of workers during the harvest season. It would be possible for the owner of a radar set to detect the presence and movement of rain in his immediate vicinity.

USING WASTE BARK

LONGVIEW, Wash.—Once destroyed as waste, the bark of trees processed in a huge lumber mill is now being used to produce a new type of paper. The bark is used to produce a new type of paper. The bark is used to produce a new type of paper.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

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Canada As Commonwealth Spearhead

LONDON—British News Agency, quoting well-informed sources, reported that the British in Britain intend to use the word "Commonwealth" more than the slogan "British" might be the need of a new word to describe the British global strategy and needs to the belief that "Canada will be the proposed base for the atomic energy and the Commonwealth movement."

Reuters said these news reveal that the steady new wave sweeps over the radioactive "atom" and technological news.

"The technological research is taking place at a special station in southern England where nearly 1,000 technicians are employed," the British Agency said.

London source, Reuters added, says the United States "has a small number of technological bombs ready and they are in addition to the new types of atomic bombs, three—believed to be more than 100—ready for global attack."

McNaughton, Canadian representative to the United Nations, said the Energy Commission, told the Canadian Commission Committee on external affairs that chemical and bacterial warfare held potentialities for even more grim than atomic onslaughts. He declined for security reasons to discuss whether it would be able to retaliate in a war of chemical and germ.

Observers see the vulnerability of Britain in the event of nuclear war and the need for the United States to major production industries as the British global strategy.

One Dominion is to be encouraged to develop an sphere of activity to be into any strategic scheme.

With the above information, it is by these sources to envisage the setting up of an atomic range in the North Atlantic, the lines of the Australian rocket range in the South Atlantic. Here experiments with re-discovery "clouds" could be carried out in safety. This was forecast for the near future.

The Canadian atomic energy plant at Chalk River, Ontario, it is assumed, provide the deadly radioactive substances needed for atomic "cloud" warfare.

Good Example That Might Be Followed

Canada's Government-General, Vice Lord Not Court Proceed

When the Government-General, Vice Lord Alexander of Tunis, and his wife passed through the city of Tunis recently on their way to a ceremony at Beirout, there were a large number of British soldiers in the city.

Many protesters, however, refused the passing of the Lord Alexander, who was accompanied by two wives. In Italy, he had been turned quietly on to Dundas street, on the way to the city.

The passage through Woodstock was typical of Alexander's behavior. He was not with grace and quiet dignity, but with the air of a man of the world and respect he earned from his long career in the military.

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Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross Says Claims Of Housewives' League Are "Piece Of Impertinence"



Chairman of the Housewives' League, Dorothy Crisp, is seen addressing Trafalgar rally. She denied the charge that the league is "financed by Tories."

PLASTIC MEDICINE REAL HOPE FOR ULCER SUFFERERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—A newly applied plastic medicine offered a real hope today for the thousands who suffer from stomach ulcers.

This new treatment was made possible through use of a synthetic resin, an anti-acid, which chemically was similar to bismuth. It was made naturally from carboxylic acid and formaldehyde.

Results of treatment in the Proby-Bryce Hospital, Newark, N.J., were disclosed in a scientific exhibit at the Centennial Exhibit of the American Medical Association, Dr. Maurice Kramer, in charge of the demonstration, said that it was the first time that plastic medicine had been used in treatment of humans.

He cautioned, however, that the new compound was not yet on the general market; that it had been approved by federal food and drug administration only for investigation.

In studies at the Newark hospital the compound in the last year has been administered to 60 patients, and it was kept free from ulcer symptoms for periods as long as nine months.

Dr. Kramer said that ulcer treatment through use of the synthetic resin would not be away with surgery in the most serious cases, but that it might be able to prevent ulcer conditions from becoming operative.

Other doctors using the synthetic resin compound reported that it gave relief within a short time, but Dr. Kramer said he believed most ulcer patients would have to continue taking the compound periods for years.

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NEW TREATMENT FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS Ten Per Cent Of Suburban Children Have Rickets

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Discovery of several treatments for the most fatal kind of infantile paralysis, both have lives and get the children well with little operating, was reported to the American Medical Association by Dr. A. B. Baker, Minneapolis.

The former death-dealer in infantile paralysis, now named because the use of destruction in a bulb of gray matter, the size of a walnut, at the top of the spinal cord.

The latter type is a mixture of some of the others plus paralysis of breathing muscles in the chest. This was reduced to 20 per cent, in Minnesota, despite the fact that the remedies were discovered during the outbreak before some of the children could be treated with drugs.

Autism revealed that instead of being a type of infantile paralysis, it was a different type, the latter kind as thought previously, the latter is a different type.

In one type children showed to death. Sections that naturally gather in the chest, were being taken because the children could not swallow. The treatment for this was temporarily inserting a tube in the windpipe, thus permitting breathing.

In type two, nerves controlling breathing went out of commission in the bulb patients died of asphyxia. Breathing was never restored. These cases Type three covered the most serious type of infantile paralysis. Blood pressures would jump to 300 at the end of 24 hours, usually.

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STYLES WORN BY ROYAL FAMILY INFLUENCE TRENDS

LONDON—Habits actors for evening, longer sleeves on autumn frocks, and influence of styles worn by the Queen and Princesses in the royal family, were seen at a show held by the Drapers' Company.

History type dresses were the royal family, rather full, and gathered into a waistband or cut. Another style was wide-sleeved, and open-ended in the manner of the old bodice. It gave her a series of quarter length by turning the bow part up as a deep cuff or it can be shortened by rolling it down the sleeve.

Long swallow-tail jackets appeared in another new autumn style, but these have a key hole cut out in the evening dresses were replaced by a diagonal cross-shoulder.

Autumn colors were purple, smoky blue, magenta and coral. In the day wear, and popular accessories were pearls, long white and silver and artificial flowers.

An off-the-back made with a gathered row, a black velvet bow and a wide collar, followed by a style launched by Princess Elizabeth with her husband. A two-piece, dusky pink dress with straight bow and a wide collar, followed by a style launched by Princess Elizabeth with her husband.

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Halle Selassie Buying Chargers For Bodyguard

MELBOURNE—Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, has ordered 150 chargers from the Australian Government to mount the Imperial Bodyguard of Addis Ababa. He has specified that they include 40 black and 110 white horses, and that they be as possible four years old.

The bodyguard is described as consisting of 140 men, but not very heavy.

The Commerce and Agriculture Department is now making final arrangements for shipment.

France has also made tentative inquiries for 2,000 Australian horses for general purposes, and Turkey for 1,000. Malaysia recently bought about 1,000 Australian horses.

A Greek firm recently applied for a quotation for Australian brumby horses, but the Government declined to sell them for export.

It is believed that the British Government is planning to buy a large number of Australian horses for the Imperial Bodyguard.

Brumby are becoming a nuisance in the Queensland and South Australia. One pastoral company employs seven men to shoot them.

They are also being shot by the company's Queensland police. Some 1,000 of the demand for horses has fallen steadily and they have been shot in large numbers.

One brumby sells at as much as two tons.

Welfare Program In Britain's Factories

Welfare is more than a word in Britain. It is a way of life. It is a program of social improvement, designed as one of the most important things in industrial life.

When a worker arrives for his first interview, and is provisionally engaged as an employee, he is offered a series of social and industrial services, which are designed to help him in his work and in his life.

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